BENEFIT OF STIMULANTS IS GREATLY OVERESTIMATED

Steward Bryan of New Orleans Thinks That the Use of Drugs as Speed Accellerants Injures the Horses to Which They Are Given -Interesting Budget From the Crescent City Race Track.

J. Bryan of the Crescent City Jockey Club is opposed to the use of stimulants on a track but he is frank enough to adly impossible to suppress the evil. In a recent interview, Mr. Bryan said;

Despite the efforts that are being made stimulants of all sorts, in all candor it must se admitted that the rule covering this point is abused. Common sense suggests evil. "Impine" has become so common even among trainers whose positions would warrant an adherence to legitimate lines that than prohibiting the use of drugs. The rule which is scheduled the world over is one that must stand as a preventive. But any attempt to tell practical turfmen that

punished a hundred equally culpable escape.

"I have always believed that the evil would be lessened if the racing powers of the country would produce and spread broadcast opinions on the subject from competent veterinarians. Personally, I can guarantee that these gentlemen who have made a study of silmulants and their effects will agree that the effects or herefile, are creat. agree that the effects or benefits are greatly overestimated. It may bring one victory, yes, even half a dozen, but in the long run the wreckage to a horse's consti-

Many will tell you that they can detect the occasions when a horse is treated. Sometimes they are right, but at best they are guessing, and it is their ranting that brings much of the scandal. Turfmen of all degrees will admit that the rule applying to atimulants is necessary. As for its enforcement absolutely, that is another matter, and all that can be done is to hold out the threat of expaision when detected."

Louis thoroughbreds are winning their St. Louis thoroughbreds are winning their share of the purses. Chanterelle, a filly that Pat Civill raced around St. Louis last season, scored the other day at 195 to 1. Doctor Scharff, who belongs to J. W. O'Neall of Frank Bell fame, also galloped in the other day at 59 to 1. Henry McDaniel, the best 2-year-old here, is from St. Louis. He looks like a good thing for the Preliminary Derby. Henry McDaniel ran third the first time out and then turned in and captured his next two starts. Online

A NEW WINTER RACE

TRACK TO OPEN.

John J. Ryan, the Prominent and Popular St. Louis Turfman, Buys Race Tracks.

John J. Ryan, the eminent St. Louis turfman and bookmaker, again demonstrates his great ability and resources. He has recently purchased the beautiful Newport race track, justly considered one of the finest mile tracks in the country. It was built at a cost of \$225,000, and will undoubtedly be the strongest factor in winter races throughout the entire country. This feature, along with the breeding farm, makes the John J. Ryan & Co. the strongest investment company in existence. This company has never failed in any instance to pay 5 per cent weekly to investors, and will continue to pay 5 per cent weekly to all desiring to invest. The purchasing of the Newport track is a great addition of security to this already enormously strong company. This all goes to the investor. The Newport track will open for business on Saturday, December 20, 1902. It will be an all-year track, for racing will be continued each day. The unusual size of the purses will attract the fastest and best horses now on the track. Mr. Ryan will open at the Newport track the largest foreign book ever operated, where bets will be taken for any track in the country. It is also Mr. Ryan's intention to

open five local books in the ring, but as he does not desire to monopolize this feature of the business, he invites other reliable bookmakers to foin him. Mr. Ryan has options on two more good tracks which will be closed in a few days. He will thereby be in a position to

give horsemen a regular circuit. Horsemen throughout

the country will receive this news with gratitude, for their entries have heretofore been thrown out in the majority of cases, there being so many horses and such a limited number of tracks. With Mr. Ryan's track open this evil will be done away with and horse owners

will feel certain that their horses will go on the track once they are entered. Mr. Ryan's ability and financial standing are such, there is no question but that this new venture of his will prove a great success. In fact, it is reported that enough horses are already at the Newport track to insure the success of the meeting. Further information will be given those who are interested on receipt of request. All communications should be addressed to John J. Ryan, Home Office, Fourth and

Locust streets, St. Louis, Mo.

indicent sum of fine. H. R. Baker, merly trained for Barney Schreiber Corrigan, sold the cold to his needers. While there is doubtless a great bod horses down here, there is also number of very inferior selling

Sloppy Track. Sloppy Track.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6.—For the Crocker Seling Stakes a well-balanced field of thirteen met. Eva G., a light-weighted outsider, won easily.

There was a long delay at the post, and Bullman, who rode All Green, was suspended for two weeks by the judges for misbehavior and talking back to Starter Holtman.

Mountebank in the third race and on Mali-spina and Horton in recent events. Claude furnished the surprise of the day by winning the 2-year-old event at edds of 40 to 1. Summary: Weather clear, track sloppy. Summaries: First race, Futurity course, selling-Golden Cot-tage, 195 (J. Daly), 4 to 1, won, Father Wentker, 195 (Ransch), 8 to 5, second: Fillbuster, 197 (Jan. ney Schreiber's Boundies ran third the high time out at 50 to 1. Hilly Kirwan had a Second race, short course, steeplechase handles small bet on the horse that day to show cap—Glissando 155 (Matter). I to 1, went Mile op Chanterelle the day she won at 100 to 1. Of Wilson, I to 1, second race, short course, steeplechase handle cap—Glissando 155 (Matter). I to 1, went Mile hald, 125 (Peters), 5 to 1, third. Time 7.25. Of thirds.

Sam Hildreth brought a small string of horses down from Memphis this week. Farmer Jim, the first of his horses to start, finished absolutely last. Farmer Jim is a 2-year-old. Hildreth has Tolamon, Alard and Lord Quex, winner of the Crescent City Derby in 1922, in his stable here.

Buckley and Bailey also arrived from Washington this week with Huntressa, Toddy and other good ones W. H. Fizer brought a carload of yearlings down from Nashville this week. He will prepare the youngsters for the 2-year-old stakes, to be decided here early next year.

Winnie O'Comor, the crack Eastern jockey, was cautioned by the judges for his ride on Ordnung the other day. Ordnung dwan he got must have ruffled some of Winnie's fine feathers, for he became highly increased, and declared his intentions of the complex of the comp



NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE RUNNING AND TROTTING TURF.

It Is Not Probable That Existing Racing Laws of Missouri Will Be Amended or Interfered With-Proper Status of the Sport Discussed-Western Jockey Club Fell Short of Expectations.

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TURFMEN RELATE EXPERIENCES ABROAD

Sidney Burns Says French Bookmakers Are Jealous of American Layers.

planation he cried out: 'Oh, then, you are robbing our bookmakers!'

Burns says he liked the task of handicapping on the French turf, because 2-year-olds are not allowed to race there until the first of August, after which they run consistently, whereas in England or in America it is difficult to handicap 2-year-olds who begin to race in March and from that period to the end of the season meet other 2-year-olds who are just coming into form.

Burns's first lessons as a handicapper were gleaned from the well-known odds layer, Orlando Jones.

So closely did he follow up his business, he says, that in France he had in his pay a practical horseshoer, who would report to him all horses running in shees, as well as those running in plates. He once claimed a horse from a prominent director at Maisons Laffitte and made a rich return on this investment, because he raced him in light plates, where formerly, under the French trainer, the horse ran in shoes.

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Burns's trainer in France was Walter
Davis, a young man who went to England
with Duke & Wishard, in 1991 Davis trained
for Getter Edwards, the noted theatrical
man, whose horse Santol won many highciaes races under his care. When Burns left
France Davis was also training for three
French turfinen.
The charges against "Johnny" Bail ways

of Enoch Wichard, Finds It
Hard to Bet His Money
in England.

New York, Dec. 6.—One of the passenners
on the storm-tossed St. Louis was 'Shiney
Burns, an American turfman, who figured
very prominently in the French racing cases
which attracted worldwide attention because of the charges made against American turf followers in Europe, including
bookmakers, horse owners and jockeys.

Burns's case is still undeedfed, while the
case against Robert L. Rose was dismissed
by the Frenchmen. Burns will attempt
while here to enlist the same eminent
United States Government personages in
his behalf who acted on the Rose maters
with success.

Burns has been "handlcapping" the
"form" of race horses with success since
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ish turf. In 1802 he went to France, where
all accounts agree that a good judge of
racing can make money.

FIGURES ON WIND PRESSURE.

Burns's methods in handlcapping are most
sex haustive, taking into account as they do
the "wind pressure" against a jockey riding
in the style prevalent in England up to the
advent of American jockeys or against
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known as the "American seat." Mr. Burns
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FAIR EXCHANGE

A New Back for an Old One-How It Is Done in St. Louis.

The back aches at times with a dail, in-describable feeling, making you weary and restices, shooting pain shoots across the re-gion of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to steep is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back in this con-mition. You cannot reach the cause. Ex-change the had ha k for a new and stronger one; follow the example of this St. Louis citizen. FRENCH BOOKIES JEALOUS.

"Most of the trouble and accusations which were made against myself and my countrymen." said Burns yesterday, "were due to the envy of the French bookmakers. You can mere readily understand this when I state that the French edds layers invariable wanted about 90 feer cent profit on each race, whereas, as is well known, an American bookmaker thinks himself lacky to 20 to per cent.

"Any one who wanted to back a horse would pass by the Frenchmen and do business with the Americans, because they laid better prices as a rule. There would be exceptions to this, of curse.

"For instance, John W. Gates would gay to R. L. Rose, "I want to bet 2,000 louis on this race," at the odds, while might be 2 to L. Rose would accept the wager and then sometimes would lay it off at a shade better price. This is known as 'hedging." "When the French prosecuting official, who is not a racing man and knew nothing about the betting ring, was given this example of the St. Louis clizen.

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